ITALY.

The Neapolitan State Trials had procreded to the seventh day. The public were kep: out of earshot of the prisoners, and no notes were only carsust of the prisoners, and no notes were allowed to be taken. The recent events in France would basten, it was thought, the fate of the re-cused, who were expected to be sent to the galleys for life.

ENGLAND.

The Caffre War.

Intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope appounces that a severe skirmish had taken place on the 6th of November, between large hodies of rebel Hotteatots and Caffree and a detachment British troops, in which the latter had been obliged British troops, in which the latter had been obliged to retire, with the loss of one colonel, three other officers, and seven men. Reinforcements had saided from England before the receipt of the news.

Another reverse had been sustained by the English troops at the Lagos, on the Coast of Africa, in an attempt to chastise the matrix King for slavedealing. The force, consisting of \$25 officers and men, were repulsed, with considerable loss.

The Russell Cabinet Shaking.

A dissolution of the English Cabinet appeared inevitable. A Cabinet council was held on the Sin,
after which Lord John Russell proceeded to Windsor to confer with the Queen. It was admitted
on all hands that the Whing Government could not
hold together much longer, and many believed that
it would fail before the pariest for opening Parliament had arrived.

ment had arrived

The Duke of Newcastle and Sir James Graham,
the great Free Trade leaders, had arrived in towa,
and the former had made a visit to ner Majesty.

Deputations.

The Customs Reform Committee from Liverpool had had an audience with Lord John Russel, who promised that the subject of their complaint would receive the immediate attention of the Government, at the same time a deputation of Spanish bondholders, opposed to coercion, had an interview with the Foreign Secretary.

Death.

Baron Kinnery, one of the Hungarian Committee in London, had died of a broken heart, caused, it is said, by some remarks of a correspondent of The

Latest Intelligence. [BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL.] LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Jan. 10-11 A M.

The Times says the attempt to strengthen the Ministry by an alliance with the Peelites had sigpally failed, and that the Prime Minister would meet Parliament without seeking any further addition to his strength, provided he was not compelled to retire in the meantime. The Marquis of Lansdowne had tendered his resig-

nation as Lord President of the Council, and holds office only till a successor is oppointed.

The Kaffir War-Later.

There is news from the Cape to the second o Desember, by the screw steamer Harbinger. Bad as were the previous accounts from the seat of war, those by the Harbinger are still worse. Led on by the Hottentots, the enemy continues to make preda tory incursion on the colonists stealing their cattle, burning their farmineads, and murdering the inhabitants wherever they can overtake them. As yet, no check whatever has been given to these maranilers by Sir Harry Smith, and more troops must be sent out before any effectual stop can be put to their

out before any effectual stop can be put to their inroads.

After the silair at Waterkloof, an attempt was made to expel a number of the enemy who were supposed to be lurking about. This was met by a desperate resistance, and a loss on our side unparalleled during the war. Licut Col. Fordyce, Licutenante Carey and Gudon, of the 74th Highlanders, and Captain Devenish of the Levies, fell. The Colonel did not survive his wound more than teaminutes. His last words were—"What will become of my peor regiment." The whole Colony deplores the loss of this noble officer. Addresses of condulence have been addressed to the officer in command of the 74th.

of the 74th.

After this affair, the weather having become very severe, General Somerset withdrew his troops to the camp at Binkwater. The next movement was to be a combined one of the two divisions, under General Somerset and Colonel McKeunsy, arross the Kye, against Krells, the principal chief in the Kaffir land. The force was to consist of 1,000 calvairy and 2,000 infeature. They were to make on the 4d all, for the

The force was to consist of 1,000 calvalry and 2,000 infantry. They were to move on the 2d ult. for the Unwan, and their operations, it was expected, would occupy a month.

Up to the last dates from Natal, everything was quiet, and the draft ordinances, for constituting a Parlament at the Cape, bad been received with great satisfaction. A large meeting was held, at which an humble address was drafted, to be presented to Her Majesty, praying that the main principles of the Constitution may not be altered, but carried into effect without delay. Within half, an hour four hundred signatures were attached to it.

Several Government prisoners have been liberated from St Palaye, and it is stated that nine hundred of the prisoners, recently arrested on political grounds, were removed on Saturday moraing from the forts of Biocite and Svery, to be coaveyed to Havre. Thence they were to proceed to Cherbourg er Brest, with a view to their transportation to Cayenne.

Germany.

The German journals aunounce that great sensa-tion has been caused at Vierna, by the receipt of the intelligence that Don Juan Infante, second son of Don Carlos, has run away from his wife with an English governess. The wife is a sister of the Duke of Modena.

Difficulty with Denmark settled.

The affair between Germany and Denmark is terminated, although the treaty between Denmark and the great German powers had not been signed. In consequence of this arrangement, the German troops will evacuate Holstein in the course of this month; but a body of Austrians will remain provisionally at Hamburg, and in the neighborhood. This measure will have the effect to secure the concanvocation of the Provincial States of Schleswig The Federal Navy.

The Federal Navy.

The German Diet, in its sitting of the 31st ult, decided on the suppression of the Federal fleet. Austria had proposed to form the German Navy into three divisions, to be commanded respectively by Austrians, Prussians, and Germans of other States, but Prussia opposed this arrangement when the above final resolution was adopted. Prussia has declared her readiness to undertake the support of the fleet for one month.

King of Denmark Indisposed. The King of Denmark is suffering from indispo-

Who Struck Palmerston? The Austrian Lloyd's boasts that it was Prince Schwarizenburg who virtually dismissed Lord Palmerston.

The Berlin Cabinet Shaking. Rumers of a Ministerial crists prevailed in Berlin. It is said that Mantafeul will resign the Presidency, or that You Raumer will quit the Cabinet.

Circussian Chief Surrendered. The Pressian Gazette of the 6th says, that Raschid Murat, the bravest son of Schamyl, the Circassian Chief, had surrendered unconditionally to the Russians, and is now a prisoner at Tiftis. Prince Worongoff, son of the Commander in-Chief, and Governor of Bessarabia, received from the young Chief the possession of the fort of Wenes Prya, and his numerous detachments of soldiers.

Pim's Expedition. Identenant Pim, by the advice of the Russian Geographers, had abandoned his project of crossing Siberia in search of Sir John Franklin.

State of the Markets.

Subsequent to the sailing of the Arctic on the 7th, the Corron market at Liverpool continued in animate, with a turn in prices in favor of buyers, though hardly to a quotable extent, in Ameri can qualities above middling, which, with all lower grades have declined one sixteenth of a penny per b. since the commencement of the present month traces have declined one exteenth of a penny per b, since the commencement of the present month. The sales of the week are stated at 47,340 bales, of which speculators have taken 3,960 bales, and exporters 4,770 bales. The authorized quotations, at the close of the market on the 9th rust, were 5d, for New Orleans fair, 41d, for middling, 4id, for Upland fair, 44d for middling. The sales on Friday were 6,600 bales at steady prices.

The Flour market is frin at the rates current at the saling of the steamer Archie but the market at

The FLOUR market is 87m at the fales current at the saling of the steamer Arctic, but the market has less buosancy.

There is an improved and improving demand for India Cone, and a slight advance has been estab-lished story.

lished since Tuesday.

For Whear there has been a steady and rather active demand at full rates.

In Provisions, deliness is the prevailing feature. There is no quotable change in Beef, Pork, Bacon, Shoulders, Hams or Cheese, and the transactions have been on the most limited scale. Holders of Lard here demanded an advance of 6d. Provisions, the same cases, has been conceded by purchases.

Sugar has been in limited demand at Liverpool and London, and prices are dd lower.

The COLFRE market has shown no signs of activity, but prices have been fully sustained.

Tax, for private use, has been active, and Congos is id. center since last week at Liverpool, but at Lordon the market is quiet at previous rates.

At a slight reduction from last week's prices, Molasses has been in allow request.

Bloch a realection Rice is neglected.

Tallow is in botter demand at previous rates.

Linker Cake is stendy.

There have been no transactions to report in Oits. There have been no transactions to report in Oils-TURPENTINE.—200 bills. have been sold at 7s. Common American Resur is wanted, but yellow is moscrate in value and in demand.

Business at Manchester has shown great activity since the smiling of the Arctic, and the prices of the leading fabrics have slightly advanced. Spin-ners have but a small stock of Cotton, but the major-ity are averse to buying freely, having an impression that the value will not rise, and that, possibly, it may occline.

HE LONDON MONEY MARKET presents no new

The hornor Money alabar, present a divergence of the stocks are firm, but are not very active. Consuls closed on the 9th inst. at 974 to 974 for money and account. Bank stock, 215/2/2105.

In Americas Shouritis there has been no change in prices, and the market has been rather inactive. Liverpool Corrow Market, Friday, 12, A. M.—Frimmated sales to day, 6,000 bales, at full rates.

From Hollingshead, Fetley & Co.'s Circular, LIVERPOOL Friday, Jan 9, 1812.

The stock in port proved to be 42,000 bales more than ap The stock in pert proved to be a 2,000 bales more than appeared by our weekly estimate, partly arising from the ergot having been 2,000 bales less than reported, as stated in our Circular of the 2th inst, and which difference should have been added to stock instead of consemption. There has been a fair demand for Corrow since the commencement of the year, patientary during the last six dars, in which period there has been a steady and regular exportant sets to the trade, mixing about 6.700 bales M day for the quantity taken out of the market. This, however, has consequently been heavy and entirely without animation. American descriptions, however, are out fittle-changed in value states from the market than at the close of has much for the middling and common Corrow. The sales of the week amount to 47.940 bales, of which a 50 were American, and 1,500 Strat were taken on speculation, with 1,500 American 50 Egyptina and 150 Strat for export, leaving for the trade 59,310 hales. The business to day amounted to 600 bales.

Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived from New York, and proceeded for the Mother Bank.

Arr. from Charlest in Jan 5th, Triton, at Liverpool; 7th,

South Carolina, ds.
Arriveo from New-Orleans Jan. 7th. Moteka, from Liverpool; Anna Daronea, do.; Gen. Donian, do.
East Isbia shipting
Calcut'a, Nov. 19—Arr. Marcellus, from Boston.
Tible Bay, Nov. 22—Arr. Cynthia, New York.
St. Helenia, Nov. 11—Sid. Juneb, Calcutta, Cld. 15th,
James Drake, Boston; 19th, Western Star, do.; 17th,
Humana.

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Gilraliar—Cid June, Charleston.
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Arr. fm Quebec, Jan. 6. Elizabeth, at Gravesend; 7th,
Maranham, at Grinsby, 5th Evergeen, at Gloscester.
Flymouth, Jan. 6.—The wrock of the Gilmore Williams,
of Burster, which was shandoned 39th Nov., was fallen in
with in lat. 46 N., long. 26 W., by H. M. S. Tweed, arrived
here.

with in lat. 4c N., long. 25 W., by H. M. S. Tweed, arrived here.

Art. fm. St. John, N. B. Jan. 2. Britannia, at Queenstown; Brothers, at Warren Point; 3d, Lady Feel, at Falmouth; Eliza and Mary, at Gravesend; 4th, Belonica, at Gloucester; 3th, Ann Kenty, at Dobin of the, S. A. Hall, Bloomer, Liverpool; 7th, Lady Peel, at Truro.

Shie ds, Jan. 7.—The Clio, Halleron, from St. John, N. H., arrived here rostoriar, with the crew pumping, having been on the rocks at Whitby.

Lowestod, Jan. 8—The Asia, Arthur, of Jersey, which left St. Michael for New York Dec III, was struck by a sea, which tore the main sheet, carried away bulwarks, xc., and was obliged to bear un-before the strong westerly gales. The Master was injured in the head by the main-boom.

Fixel, Dec 18—A larse American ship, Senator, from London to New York, with over 208 pussesugers, appeared off here on the 16th. She has three small very masts, having been totally dismasted on Nov. 13. The Harbor Master is on board of her.

Liverpool, Jan. 8—The Harvard, for New York, has put back with loss of sails: Jan. 9, the schr. Adelaids, of Elizabeth City, from Charleston, was fallen in with 11th December, lat. 32, lon. 74, dismasted, and in a stak mg condition. The crew, four in number, was taken off to the South Carolina, Sandrord, which arrived here from Mobile.

Waterford, Jan. 1—The Columbus, McCerron, of New Warrent and the control of New Warrent and the Carolina, Sandrord, which arrived here from Mobile.

Mobile. Waterford, Inn 7.—The Columbus, McCerron, of New-York, from New Orleans to Liverpool, went ashore last night on the rocks at the entrance t this harbor, on the eastern side and has gone to pieces; four passengers, (two ladies and two steerage,) with eight of the crew, drowned. The remainder, twenty in number, including the master and ist and ad mates, saved.

The following are the passengers by the America Mrs. Barzaell, Mrs. Wood, Miss Wood, Messra Hess, Offley, Hamilton, James, Levendre, Richardson, Stan-ackel, Molet, Reeve, Wilson, Bascock, La Point, Karne, Lindsay, Statt.

MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH.

Kossuth at Pittsburgh-His Reception by the People-Tremendous Enthusiasm-Speeches - Delegations, &c. Pittsburgh, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1852.

The Kossuth reception ceremonies took place this morning, at the St. Charles Hotel, on the balcony. At 10 o'clock, the hour appointed, people began to assemble in the streets, which were soon packed from the hotel to Diamond-alley, with the most dense mass ever brought together in this city. I would be impossible to compute the number.

About II o'clock, after Kossuth had received and replied to the deputations from several places, he was presented to the people by Hon. W. W. Irwin. Col. S. W. Black then welcomed the distinguished Hungarian in one of the most chaste and effective

speeches ever delivered by him. The Colonel was replied to by Kossuth in a manner fully sustaining his high reputation as an orator and patriot. His speech was listened to with great attention, but frequented interrupted by enthusiastic cheers from the excited multitude who were louth to

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Col. Black again came forward, and stated that the people

were the inrors, and asked for a verdict against the Russian Bear and his Austrian Cab, which was loud-Kossuth then replied that Courts of Law were usually invested with power to sustain their verdicts,

and he hoped the verdict of this Jury would also be After some music by the bands, the crowd slowly

dispersed.

Until 3 o'clock, Gov. Kossuth will be busily engaged in receiving delegations from Beaver, Butler, Mercer and Lawrence Counties. A Special Committee, appointed by the Legisla

ture of Rhode Island are also present. The Clergy will wait upon him in a body, and he will then hold a consultation with the members of

the Press, when he will retire.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

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SENATE....ALEANY, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1852.

A memorial of the Mayor, etc., of the City of New-York, to restrict the number of ballotting places and ballot boxes in said City, was presented.

The Canal Board, in reply to Mr. Bekkman's resolution, as to the observance of the Sabbath or, the Canal, reported that no regulations had ever been made by them for the observance of the Sabbath.

The report of the Select Committee, in regard to the Public Printing, was taken up, and debated until near the hour of adjournment.

Mr. Barceck moved to amend the Assembly resolutions, by providing that all orders to print documents not communicated to or originating in one of the branches of the Legislature, and all orders for printing more than two thousand extra copies of any document, and all orders for the printing or purchasing of books, for the use of members, or for distribution, except as aforesaid, shall be by joint resolution, upon which the ayes and noes shall be called, and which must receive the votes of a majority of each House; and no printing shall be done, by order of either House, which is not embraced in the contract for doing the Public Printin;

No question was taken, and the resolution and amenoment were laid on the table.

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Mr. Munkon introduced a bill, amending the report to the Senate as to the expediency of making in a penal offense for Railroad Corporations to retain in their employ persons addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY. The House is not in session.

Arrival of Southern Mails.

Several back Southern Mails.

Several back Southern Mails, brought over land from Acquia Creek to Washington, have been received here. The dates are Charleston, 21. Savannah, 21. Mobile, 17. Nothing has been received from New-Orleans, from which place seven mails are now due.

Fire in Gloucester, Pa .- Breaking up of the

River.

PALADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1852.

The large brick building attached to the bleachery in Gloucester was destroyed by fire last night. The establishment was new, and nearly ready to go into operation. Damage \$50 000, one-turied of which was insured in Providence offices.

The ice boats have broken up the river to-day to nearly five miles below the city. They will resume their labors to norrow.

The Syracuse Rescue Case.

Leroy Morgan, one of the counsel for the defense, occupied the morning in reading sindaysts and sapers in support of the motion to quash the indictments. Mr M. was followed by his colleague, C. B. Sedgwick, Esq., who had not concluded when the Court as incurring

Markets Reported for The Techune

The Corron market is still animated, and the sales to day reached 11,000 baies, fully sustaining yesternay's advance. Strict middling, 74. Sales of the week, 45,000. Stock on hand to night, 150,000. Parties are waiting the steamer's news.

THE WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE OF 1851 reassembled at the Broadway House on Saturday evening for the purpose of paying their late Chairman a most deserved compliment, by presenting him with a beautiful silver tea set-a fac simile in silver of the gold set lately presented to E. K. Collins, Esq. by the merchants of this City. Each of the four pieces bore the following inscription:

Presented to
JOSEPH M. PRICE, Esq.
by the
Whig General Committee

by the members of that body as a token of their confidence in him as their presiding officer, and their high regard as a man.

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BENEDICT LEWIS, Esq. was called to the chair; and a committee of three appointed, consisting of Messis. Daniel Ullmann, P. V. Husten and G. A. BUCKINGHAM, to wait upon Mr. Price and inform him of the desire of the Committee. On entering the room Mr. John H. White, late Vice-Chairman of the Committee, addressed Mr. Price

as follows:

Sin: It becomes my pleasing duty, on behalf of the members of the Whig General Committee for the year 1831, to tender to you this evening their renewed assurances of the high appreciation and regard they emertain for you as an arisen when an operation and fastified circues, and late presiding officer of the Whig General Committee.

I need not say to you, Sir, that the task alloided to me has filled me with the most pleasyrable emotions.

I need not say to you that the small loken of regard which your Whig breshren of the General Committee of 1831 desire to present to you, carries with it their warmest wakes for your success and prosperity through life.

And on this occasion I deem at Stung and proper to advert for a lew mements to evenly which have passed before us participated. as follows:

during the past year, and in which we have all more or less participated.

A fittle over one year ago to night we met to selher in this room for the first time, as the representatives of the Whigs of this City. We found ourselves, save and except the political time that brought us together, strangers to each other, and very many of us strangers to tan mode of transacting and conducting the business which had called us together. Many of us were neophytes, and had come up here to fight the battles of the Whig party in new and outried armor.

In due time, and against strong opposition, you were elected our presiding officer.

Sir, from the moment you took into your hands the insignic of office of the presiding officer of the Committee down to the time when you resigned the trust to your successor, all opposition ceased, the decision of the Chair became the rule of the Committee, and all appeal was at an end, because the justice and wisdom of the decision left ne ground for an appeal. If I mistake not, during your term as pressions officer of the committee, and a large your term as pressions officer of the committee, and all very your peal was taken to any one of your decisions, and I yourser.

lismentary body.

But, Sir, we have seen you occupying other positions than that of presiding officer. We have seen you on the floor, But, Sir, we have seen you occupying other positions than that of presiding officer. We have seen you us the floor, and in Joint Executive Committee, the earnest advecate of measure which commended themselves to your good judgment, or epposing with all your might those which you believed to be injurious to the Wing cause. On such occasions we have ever seen you the bold and fearless champion of the Union of the States, and the Constitution as it is, and we know there was truthfolders and meaning in the words you untered, because we know they were succers and come from the heart. We have always recognized in you the firm friend and eloquent advocate of the great Statesman of the West, "our own Harry Clay."

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You have stood by him. Sir, through good report and through evil report, you have covered with shame and confusion those who have manigaed and abused him; and you have hield out the hand of frendship to those who, like toureoff, have been his defenders.

And new, Sir, while ghromy apprehensions exist that the decrees of an inscrutable Providence may soon deprive us of the pleasure of ever again latening to his eloquest voice it. Sir, must be a source of pleasure to you to know that he has inved down all his vile detractors, and that his name now stands forth on the historic page of his country as the Statesman and Patriot of his age and sentent en.

country as the States can and Patrict of this as and a craticos.

We have always known you to be a firm, usyielding, incompressing Wing—national in your views, ardent in your attachments to the party, and zealous in removing every obstacle which neight teed to propartize its success. In the Chair, and amid the asperities of debate, you were patient and courteous to all, giving dignity and character to the position you occupied, and your decisions were characterized by an impartuality which won for your ties admiration and exists of those they overshrew.

Sir, for all these things, (and many more which I might enumerate, did time bernit,) our collegace and associates in the Whig General Committee of 1551, esteem

you, leve you.

As a sight manife tation of their high appreciation of your character as a Woig and as a man, they have directed note present to you this service of plate, in order that, a after years, (and God grant that they may be many,) ramy have something to look upon which may call up the ay have something to look upon which may call up the leasing reinjuscences of the year 1851, and memory may are a shrine at which it will love to worship, when the cetting events of the day shall have passed away and been

forgotten.

Accept it, Sir, with our best winner for your success and prosperity in life, and may health and happiness attend you and yours to a screne and peaceful old age.

To which Mr. PRICE replied with much feel-

Siz. Were I camble of expressing my feelings upon this securior in the manner I could deare. I would respond to our it eloquent terms for the very complimentary manner a which, in behalf of those associates with you you have seen pleased to present me with this beautiful testimottal, gratefully stoney it, not however for any ability displayed you we while occupying the distinguished postum of Chairman of the Democratic Whig General Committee of this lay but rather as an avidence of the builty of the mem-

by me while eccupying the distinguished position of Chairman of the Demogratic Whit General Committee of this City, but rather as an evidence of the belief of the members of the interest of

All formalities then ceased, and a general con. gratulation was given to him by the members of the Committee, and after partaking of refreshments and listening to the conciliatory and friendly speeches of Messrs. ULLMANN, BROOKS. Tomlinson, and others, the members of the Commattee of 1851 took leave of each other highly gratified with the events of the evening.

THE GARDINER CLAIM CASE .- Several contradictory dispatches have been chasing each other over the wires on this subject, leaving i just as it was when we first published it.

The trial of John Erpenstein, for murder of his wife, was concluded at Newark, J. on Saurday last, and resulted in a verdict of mly of willful murder. Sentence will be pronot need on Thursday next.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day-CIRCUIT COURT.-Nos. 154, 156, 461, 142, 128, 166 to 172 SUPERIOR COURT.-Published on Saturday.

ARREST FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Late on Saturday hight, a man named George S. Sands, residing in Canal st., entered a groggery in Orange-st. where he was unceremoniously knocked down residing in Canal st. entered a groggery in Orangest, where he was unceremoniously knocked downbeaten and tobbed of his wallet con aining \$10, and also of a pocket knife. Soon after the commission of the outrage, officer Sharkey, of the Sixth Ward, arrested a fellow named John Heury Campbell on suspicion of being the robber, and found in his possession a knife which Sands identified as the one stolen from him. The accused was committed to prison to a wait examination.

Child Suffocated — A daughter, six months old, of Andrew Ryle, residing at No. 173 East Twenty-fith st. was found dead in its mother's months as its supposed, been bed yesterday morning, having, as is supposed, been sufficiented by being overland during the night-coroner lives was notified to hold an inquest upon CITY ITEMS.

A BRILLIAMT SUNDAY .- After the unrelenting cold of a whole week, a mild and gental atmosphere yesterday softened the terrors of winter, exchanging the frantic exhibaration of frosty sleighing for the sweet influences of the sunny South. The snow began to disappear as rapidly as it came, and one or two more such melting days will wind up the present sleighing in double quick time. The quiet of the streets, disturbed only by church-going pedestrians, and the usual throng of holiday friends on social thoughts intent, presented a refreshing contrast to the prevailing frenzy of the week, when the possibilities of horse flesh were so surprisingly developed, and the performances of "fast men" surpassed even the the prowess of rapid steeds. Unless we shall have another fall of snow speedily, the streets, for the coming week, will exhibit a dire amalgamation of all colors, except those of the

THE OPERA AT ASTOR-PLACE. - Lucrezia was given on Friday at this house with great spirit, and to the entire satisfaction of a fashionable audience. Parodi was suffering with a cold, but, asking the indulgence of the house, went through the part rather than disappoint the public, and, un ler the circumstances, fully sustained her reputation. Salvi was truly great in Gennaro. His voice appeared to have renewed its freshness, and he sang the trio in the second act with a tenderness and expression which had a magnetic effect upon the house. We were ready to pronounce him the best Gennaro we

On Tuesday evening I Puritani is given. Ore Buil, we understand, is engaged by Maretzek.

THE OPERA AT NIBLO'S .- The reduction of prices has operated very favorably at this house, and the audience has increased from a few to many hundreds. On Friday the house was full and the performance of Lucrezia, with De Vries, Bettini and Badiali, was well received. Mad. De Vries looked and acted the Duchess with more effect than we anticipated, but she was apparently not in good voice. Of Badiali nothing new can be said. In his

role he was unapproachable. Bettini sang Gennaro very charmingly. He is a confirmed favorite with our opera-goers, and his efforw received much applause.

The Chorus was not exactly what it should be, but will improve To-night we have La Sonnambula.

THE LATE FIRE IN FULTON-ST. -- We mitted by oversight to say on Saturday that our friend ROBERT CRAIGHEAD, who was one of the heaviest sufferers by the destructive fire on the corper of Fulton and Dutch sts , will resume his printing business in the course of a very few days. loss is total and very great, but he was insured for over half of it, and will rapidly regain the balance in the same way that he acquired it originally-by in-dustry and good workmanship. Those who want books well and promptly printed, will blunder if they pass him by because of his calamity, for he will doubtless have a more capacious and better office than before, with entirely new type.

Gov. SEWARD reached the City on Friday evening, and left on Saturday for Orange County, where business urgently required his presence. He will return to Washington, in the course

MERCANTILE LIBRARY LECTURES - To-NIGHT .- The Lecture this evening before the Mercantile Library Association in Hope Chapel will be delivered by Rev. Orville Dewey, on the subject of Reform and Progress." This announcement will draw together a large audience. Dr. Dewey's eloquence and ingenuity, his reverence for the past, dis-satisfaction with the present, and mingled timidity and hope in regard to the future, will give a certain piquency to his discussion of the subject, one who wishes for a rare, intellectual entertainment, should lose the chance of hearing. Dr. Dewey's course on the "Problem of Human Destiny" opens on Tuesday night, in the Church of the Messiah. We shall give a full report of these Lectures in The Tribune.

to secure to this City and State such legal enactments, by the Legislature now in session, as shall not only arrest the further spread of the dessolating tide of 'intemperance, but prohibit, by wise and prudent enactments, the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and thus relieve the community of the most fruitful source of crime, misery and taxation that exists among us. Good speakers will be provided. Signatures to the Petition to the Legislature will be obtained.

THE OLD PROSPECT SOCIETY .- This Body is again in the field. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen, that an array of talent is presented for this evening, both in speaking and singing departments. This Temperance Organization has been heretofore very successful in obtaining signers to the pledge, and we trust that its good works may continue.

THE ALLEGHANIANS .- The public will bear in mind that this fine band of vocalists give their last Concert to-night at the Broadway Tabernacie. They have won a high reputation, and attract audierces of which they may well be proud. It is prob able that they will leave us soon, as negotiations are in progress for a tour through California. P. T. Barnum, the renowned, has made them a very honorable and flattering offer, which we presume will be accepted. See their excellent Programme.

WHE WIZARD AND THE DUMB. - We have an interesting account of the doings of Prof. Ander son on the occasion of the visit of the Deaf Dumb to his Palace of necromancy. The sketch was written by P. E. Morehouse, a deaf mute, but it is too long for publication; although faultness as a composition, and showing the great value of the institution which has literally given speech to the

Dr. Doane is still in a very precarious condition, although it is thought that his symptoms are in some degree improved.

FIRE AT ASTORIA. - A. & E. S. Higgins's carpet factory, at Astoria, took fire on Friday moraing, and the main building, containing the machinery and dye room, was destroyed. About 200 hands are thrown out of employment. The property is insured in this City for \$14,900.

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE .- A complete history of this celebrated trial is issued this morning by Dewitt & Davenport. It is a verbation report of the testimony, letters, speeches, &c., made with minute fidelity, and extends to 185 closely printed double column pages. We mention this fact to explain a piece of extraordinary enterprise in the printing business. The plates of about three-quarters of the book were destroyed in the fire in Fulton st. on Thursday morning . yet by the extensive resources and prompt energy of Baker, Godwin & Co., the loss was restored in two days, and the work was finished in a few hours after the close of the Judge's churge.

We take pleasure in referring our readers to an advertisement in our columns, by a lady who wishes to engage a few scholars for private tuition. This lady has been for a number of years governess in the Royal Pamily of Prussia, and is eminently deserving of the confidence of these who may wish to enjoy the privilege of being taught by her.

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY .- This highly popular company of vocalis, t have just concluded a very scressful engagement in the cities of New-York, Williamsburgh and Brooklyn. Crowded audiences have testified to the high favor 'n which they are held by our citizens. After the Concert at Brooklyn on Saturday evening, it was announsed that the Hutchinsons would generously give a Concert in a fortnight for the benefit of the poor of that city. The vocalists leave us for a time, during which they will perform at Albany, Poughkeepsie and other towns. They sing this evening at Poughkeepsie.

LIBEL INDICTMENT .- Among the indictments found by the late Grand Jury was one against James Gordon Bennett, for a libel upon the Managers of the American Art Union. - The grounds of complaint are, that the defendant untruly charged the complainants with diversion of the funds of the Union to purposes not lawful under the charter.

FRENCH LANGUAGE,-Prof. Richard will give to-night at his Institute, No 685 Broadway, his fourth and last free lecture upon the French Language. The Professor will devote six hours each day, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. to his boarding and day scholars, and he will to night, effectually demonstrate the advantage of his system, especially for the HEAVY BURGLARY-IMPORTANT ARREST.

A case of burglary, involving the loss of property to the amount of \$5.000, has been, for the past taree or four days, in the course of investigation before fusice Lothrop. It seems that for some months past, inch goods, such as siks, brocades, gold figured damasks, &c., have been, from time to time, missed from the store of Wan Newstatter, importer, of No. 183 Brock way. from the store of W.m. Newstatter, importer, of No. 183 Broactway. No clue could be obtained as to the manner in which the property was carried off, although a warch was set and overy predaution to detect the thier was taken. The firm recently took an account of stock and then accordance that the goods stolen amounted to about \$5,000. About two weeks since. Mr. N. fearned that a large number of the dresses worm at the A tor-place Opera linuar were drezes worm at the A tor-place Opera House were made of goods similar to those which has been stolen from him, and thinking that some of his goods might be there he called and requested to be shown them, and at once identified them as his property.—
The wardrobe of Max Maretzek was then searched, and \$500 or \$500 worth of the stolen property was found. Mr. Maretzek, on being questioned relative to the matter, referred to his agent. Mr. Isaac Jacob son, of Cedar-st., who stated that he had purchased the property of a Mr. Jacobs, at Philadelphia. Officer Crossett, of the Lower Poince Court, then went to Philadelphia, and saw Jacobs, who was then upon his death bed and has since died, who stated that it was purchased by him from a Mr. Israels. Tors last named person, on being called upon, said that he bought it at the auction store of Mr. Walbert, No. 51 Market st. Mr. W. was then called upon, and stated that he sold the property for a young man calling Markets! Mr. W. was then called upon, and stated that he sold the property for a yong man calling himself F. Henry, who said he brought the goods from New-York. A description of this individual was then given, and it answered that of Frank Hennock, who recently graduated at the State Prison at Sing. This young gentleman was then arrested by the officer on his return to this City, who found him occupying richly furnished rooms in 221-31. The furnitine of his apartments is supposed to have been purchased with the proceeds of his burglarious operations. A large number of valuable books were also found at his rooms, which also were supposed to fathons. A large numer of variation of the found at his rooms, which also were supposed to have been stolen. When arrested, he was elegantly attired and sported a splendid gold watch and chain, and charnond breastpin. It was also assertained by the officer, that some months ago Hennock was in Brundage, tador, whose place of business is at No. 183 Broadway, in the same building which the goods were stolen from, and it is supposed that while with Mr. B. he obtained a false key, with which he obtained access to the store of Mr. Newstadter. The matter will be further tavestigated this morning before Justice Lothrop.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—An inquest was yesterfay held at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Wm McCormick, a native of Ireland, 3I years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received at an early hour on Saturday morning, by being run over at the corner of Grand st. and the Bowery, by one of the cars belonging to the New Haven Railroad Company. The deceased was, at the time of the accident, returning home from a ball, and it is supposed that he was intoxicated, and either feil or lay down upon the track. He resided at No 232 East 13th st. and had been in the country but six months. He has left a wife and family in Ireland. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - An in-

FIRE - On Saturday night at 111 o'clock a fire broke out in a carpenter shop in the rear of $N_{\rm O}$ 224 Fifth-at. The firemen were quickly on the ground, but their services were not needed, as the flames were extinguished with a few buckets of water.
Yesterday the fire bells throughout the City rang false alarms for the VIIth and Vth Districts.

SUDDEN DEATH .- David Loban, a Messian. We shall give a full report of these lectures in The Tribune.

Scotchman, who arrived in this country about two months since, died yesterday, at the City Prison to which place he was sent from the Alms House for the purpose of being placed under the care of Dr. Covell. Physician of that Institution. When received at the prison he appeared to be suffering from the city of the purpose of intemperance and exposure. Coroner Ives will hold an inquest upon the body this mornitorian.

> [Advertisement]-The season is rapidly closing, and in consideration of which, the proprietors of Columbian Ifall, No. 281 Grand st., will, this day, Jan. 26th. commence selling off their entire stock of fall and winter goods, unheralded by mammoth posters and huge placards, the usual paraphernnia of magnificent humbugs; they would simply anname of magnineest tamongs, they would samply an anounce, in order to make room for an entire new stock of spring and summer goods, they find it absolutely necessary to dispose of, at the earliest day, all the remaining stock of fall and winter goods now on hand, comprising Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Merinos, Cashmeres, Paramattas, Alpacca, Muslin Delaine, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c., &c. An operation of the production of the control of the con ond to nobe in this City. Ladies are respectfully invited to call, but are not urged to buy. Remember January 26, at Columbian Hall.

> > PHILADELPHIA

Fire-Stabbing Case-The Weather-Operations of the Mint-Markets and Stocks.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 25, 1852. About 9 o'clock last night, the bleaching About 9 o chock has high, the content works, was completely destroyed by fire. The main buildings, of colossal dimensions, narrowly escaped destruction. Several of our spirited fire companies dragged their apparatus across the ice of the Delaware, to the scene of confagration. I

of the Deliaware, to the scene of comagnatural have not learned what the damage amounts to.

Patrick McKenna, employed in Young's Distillery, South as a second of the scene of the second of the scene of the second of the scene of the second and to day we are enjoying a clear, blue sky—fresh, invigorating air, and tolerable walking. The Delaware still remains as tight as an Arctic sea. The City Ice-hoat is endeavoring to cut a channel to-day, for the purpose of bringing up the "City of Maachester"

chester."

The following is a statement of the business done at the United States Mint during the week ending

Jan. 24, 1852:

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Gold.....\$385,000 \$1,754,300 \$1,309,646,58
Silver....\$450 5,272,55

New Hampshire.—The Homestead law

THE PEOPLE'S LECTURES .- WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will deliver the Third Lecture of the People's Course at the Broadway Tabernacie to-morrow evening, commencing at 77 o'clock. Subject- ' The Modern Poets and their Critics.' Mr. Gallagher has a right to speak for the Modern Posts, for he is one of them-ever in soul and sometimes in outspoken word. The following, from a late National Era, is one of the latest of his productions that has met our eye, and will, we think, induce many to wish to hear him to-morrow evening and thenceforth know more of him

NOCTES DIVINORUM. BY WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER.

THE sky is black : the earth is cold The laboring moon gives little light; Wild gusts in ghostly tones unfold

And glummering round and round me, glide Weirel fancies of the midnight born, Close-linked with shadowy sprites that ride Gaunt images, that haunt the sight, Of sin and crime, and want and woe,

Have been my guests for hours to night, And still are passing to and fro. Ah. wel-a-way and so they may They do not tell the lie of his: Night oft is truer than the day; Peace often falser far than strife.

A year goes out: a year comes in: How swiftly and how still they fice! What mission had the year that's been! What mission bath the year to be? Oh, brother man! look wisely back, Along the far and fading days, And closely scan the crowded track On which the light of memory plays.

The friend with whom you took your wine A year ago-where is he now The child you almost thought divine, Such beauty robed its shining brow-The wife upon whose pillowing breast
Misleading doubts and carking care
Were ever gently fulled to rest—

Where are they now, my brother-where ! In vain you start, and look around ! In vain the involuntary call!
The grave-yard has an added mound
For wife, or child, or friend—or all. And downward to the dust with them, How many garnered hopes have gone Yet they were those ve thought to stem

The tide of time with, pressing on. Ah, hope is such a flattering cheat, We scarce can choose but him believe! We see and feel his bold deceit, Yet trust him still, to still deceive. Despair is truer far than he! Though dark and pulless its form,

It never bids us took! and see

The sunshine, when it brings the storm You shivering wretch ve see, a year She said the world was dark, and drear, And cold, yet kindlier than the grave. She hoped another year would bring Joys, comforts, friends, not then possess'd: And it has brought you feeble thing

That togs so at her shrunken breast. Oh. God! " she mutters: " In my dream Last night the wild waves o'er me swept :-To-day I stood beside the stream, But faltered. Would that I had leapt! I kissed it—shuddered—backward drew.
I loved my child—my brain was wild—
From death to life I turn'd and flew.

" Why ended not our sorrows then? Why sleep we not beneath the wave?
Forgot of God, despised of men,
That were, methinks, a fitting grave!...
A-ha! n-ha! The night is cold!
Night and my baby—look here—are one!
Ye cannot warm this sufficient form.

ght and my baby look is form cannot warm this stiffened form With all your skill: 'tis done! The night is cold—the night is dark— And I am sister to the night is dark—
And I am sister to the night.
I'm coid and dark—but hist and hark!
And look and see!—a sound! a sight!
Tis weil! ' tis well!—ye hear the knell
Of the old year from you high tower:
But not for ye the sight I see—
Ha! ha! he burns in hell this hour!"

The wind is wild that howls without; The fire is warm that burns within; But wilder than the wind without, And warmer than the fire within, breast and brain that throb with pain

Where that poor raving wretch is borne: But ere the day she'il pass away, With few to watch, and none to mourn. Oh, bitter night! oh, cruel wind, That piercest hovels through and through! The festive band ye rarely find-

The poor are always found by you. Show n.ercy most where most is sir in thinnest garb: for doubly bold Temptation is to enter in Where hunger knaws, and limbs are cold. The eve is gone: night's noon is here: Again a you high turret swings
Time's fron tongue, that tells the year
Is closing over cartaly things.
Farewell! old year: I have no tear

To drop above your icy tomb : Ye brought to me much misery, And leave me now in deepest gloom. "Farewell! old year: yet by your bier I linger, if I will or no: For sorrow tends to link as friends Those who had hardly else been so. How often back, along the track Which you and I have wearily traced,

My bleeding heart will sadiy start To view again that desert waste! "A-ha! old year: you've brought the tear, In spite of all I thought or said: I did not know one still could flow, So many you have made me shed. [dark, You're stiff and stark: you're gone!"...'Tie

Here where I sit and sigh alone.
But wipe the eye—and check the sigh:
What's he, who hath not sorrow known! Despair may truer be than Hope : But Hope is mightier far than he!
As reunding up you stariess cope Even now to morrow's sun! And antedates a word or deed, Or thought, that shall be felt for aye,

And help us in our sorest need.

Ab. Hope is truer than Despair! What says the iron tongue of time From you old turret, high in air, Pealing the centuries' march sublime? Pealing the centuries manual Fear, God Gives to MAN ANOTHER YEAR, Bereaved one, WITH HOPE HIS FRIEND !" Ber Uncloud the brow, dry up the tear, Joy cometh with the morrow's sun

FIRE IN NEWARK, N. J .- About 9 o'clock last evening, a fire broke out in a stable belonging to Mr. Quinby, (the Mayor of the City.) on Harrion near Broad-st., which, together with some lumber belonging to Mr. Peters, (for trunk bodies,) was destroyed. The barn was fully insured.

We would call attention to a Special Notice "To The Members of the Protestant Epissopal Church," on the first page.

FROM HAYTI.—We are indebted to B. C. Clark Esq for Portau Prince newspapers to the 13th of December. They are singularly barren of domestic news, being almost entirely filled with "exterior" intelligence. The papers refer to but give no particulars of, the fire which occurred as you no particulars of, the fire which occurred as you no particulars of, the fire which occurred as you no particulars of, the fire which occurred as you not need to be a second to be secon